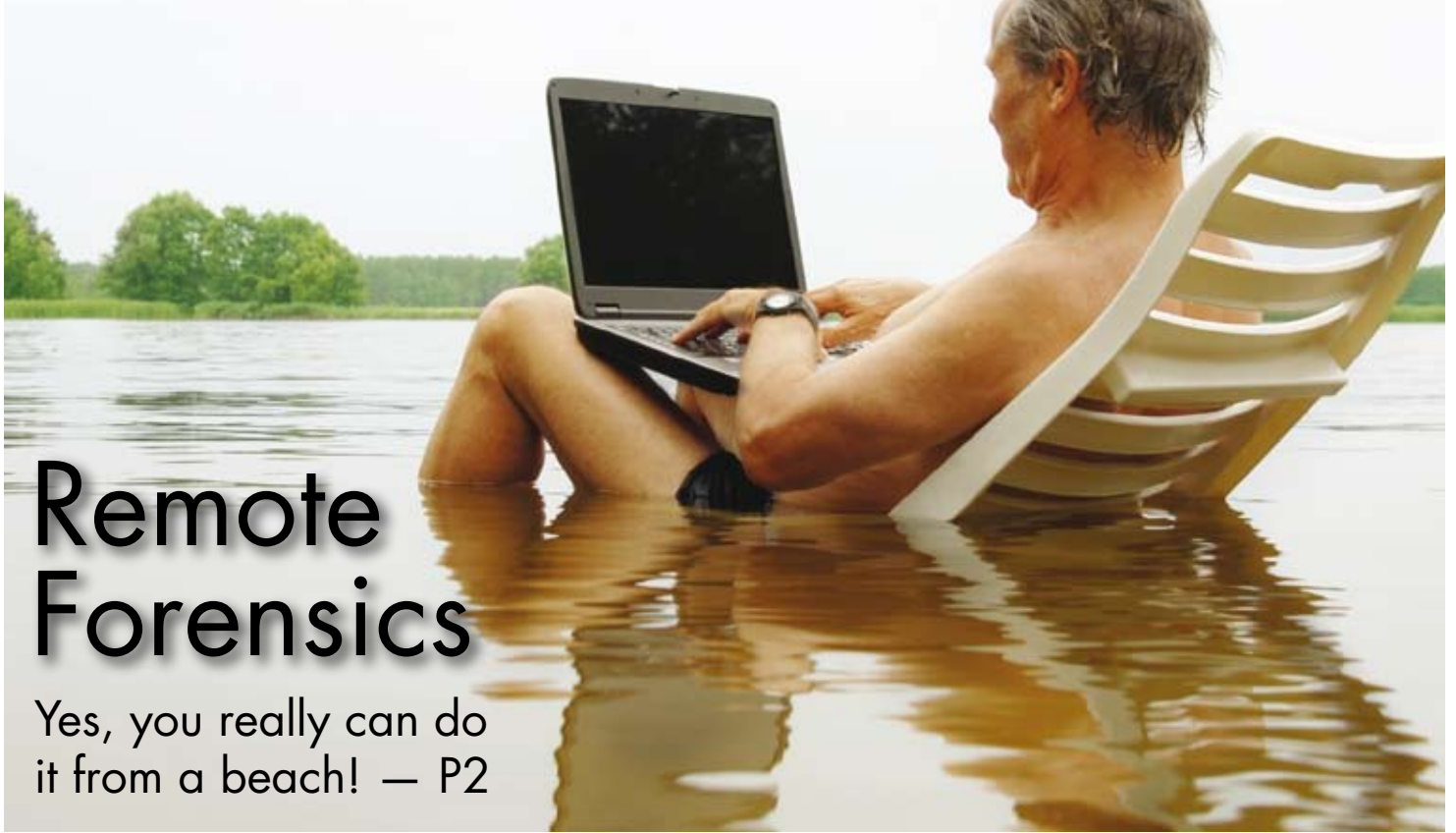


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Remote Forensics

Yes, you really can do it from a beach! — P2

NEWS

OUR KINGS OF A WILD FRONTIER

INTREPID forensic analysts Dick Peak and Liam Bate-man have just “enjoyed” the most hair-raising assignment of their careers.

The Evidence Talks experts were summoned to the wilds of a former Soviet state to image almost 50 computers and servers for a private client.

The job involved flying huge amounts of specialist equipment to the outpost...and having to cough up a £1,200 excess baggage charge!

The gear was transported in bullet-proof cases which can survive a plane crash — which was lucky really, because the last leg of the journey was on a Russian Tupolov 154, dubbed “topple-over” by Dick.

“When we returned we sat in the rear of the plane and it looked like a completely different aircraft to the front where we sat going out,” said Dick. “We thought it was a ‘cut-and-shut’!”

But the flight was the least of their problems.

At one point they were without water for two days (with brown mud coming out of the tap), and Dick was out of action for 48 hours with food poisoning.

“It’s a very dangerous country,” said Dick. “We were told not to go out after dark, but of course we did!”

After two tiring weeks the mission was completed and our boys made their way back to the airport for the first leg of the journey home on the topply Tupolov.

Welcome back lads...

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Welcome to the first issue of **Let's Talk** — your new-look magazine.

It's been re-designed from the ground up to be a vibrant and informative source of information for anyone interested in digital forensics.

We hope you have as much fun reading it as we did putting it together.

These are exciting times for Evidence Talks. We are expanding our offices, recruiting talented new staff, and we have some spectacular new products to unleash on the IT security market.

Remote Forensics is our unique new hardware solution which solves the problem of securely imaging data held at remote sites.

And mETL is the brilliant new version of our email forensics software.

We're planning to have a great 2007 at Evidence Talks, and we hope all our readers do the same.

See you at e-Crime!

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LAPTOP DEMO OF UNIQUE NEW REMOTE FORENSICS SOLUTION



OUR unique new remote forensics solution will be launched at e-Crime 2007...with a live WiFi demonstration.

Managing director Andrew Sheldon will use a laptop to show delegates you really can securely image data from anywhere in the world — even on a beach!

Invented by Evidence Talks, Remote Forensics is a patented hardware solution which allows clients to respond to a data incident immediately, anywhere in the world.

At the first sign of trouble, you simply place your suspect media in

one of our 'PODs', mounted in your server rack.

Using FIMS, our secure Forensic Incident Management Service software, your forensics expert can then image and analyse the data.

The process is totally secure. Unlike existing systems, no data is transmitted over the network.

Remote Forensics is set to revolutionise forensic computing over multiple sites.

The cost savings can be enormous. Every year companies spend thousands of pounds getting to incidents before they even start investigating.

Remote Forensics allows you to respond faster and reduce travel costs.

But this unparalleled flexibility does not sacrifice power or performance. The system's unique architecture puts all the power where you need it — at the point of the incident.

What's more, you don't need to learn a new suite of tools. Remote Forensics uses your existing ones.

And with 24-hour telephone support on hardware and software, we're with you every step of the way.

Don't miss the Remote Forensics demonstration at e-Crime 2007.

See our new stand at show



EVERYBODY who's anybody in the fight against cybercrime will be at e-Crime 2007.

In five short years the event has become the pre-eminent international forum on IT security.

It attracts more than 500 delegates from every area of business, government and law enforcement.

Evidence Talks will be there as usual with our new-look stand, and we will also demonstrate our new Remote Forensics solution.

The two-day congress will be packed with seminars and speeches on everything from challenging organised crime online and identity and phishing fraud to identifying new threats and challenges.

e-Crime 2007 takes place from March 27-28 at the Victoria Park Plaza Hotel in London.

For a discount on the £150 registration fee, visit www.regonline.com/checkin.asp?eventid=112011 and enter the code ENVIS.

APPOINTMENTS

Phil heads up sales operation

WE are delighted to announce the appointment of Phil Shell (pictured, right) as our new Sales Manager.

Phil joins us from Great Guns Marketing in Milton Keynes where he was Business Development Manager, heading a team of eight salespeople.

A former policeman with a strong legal background, Phil is

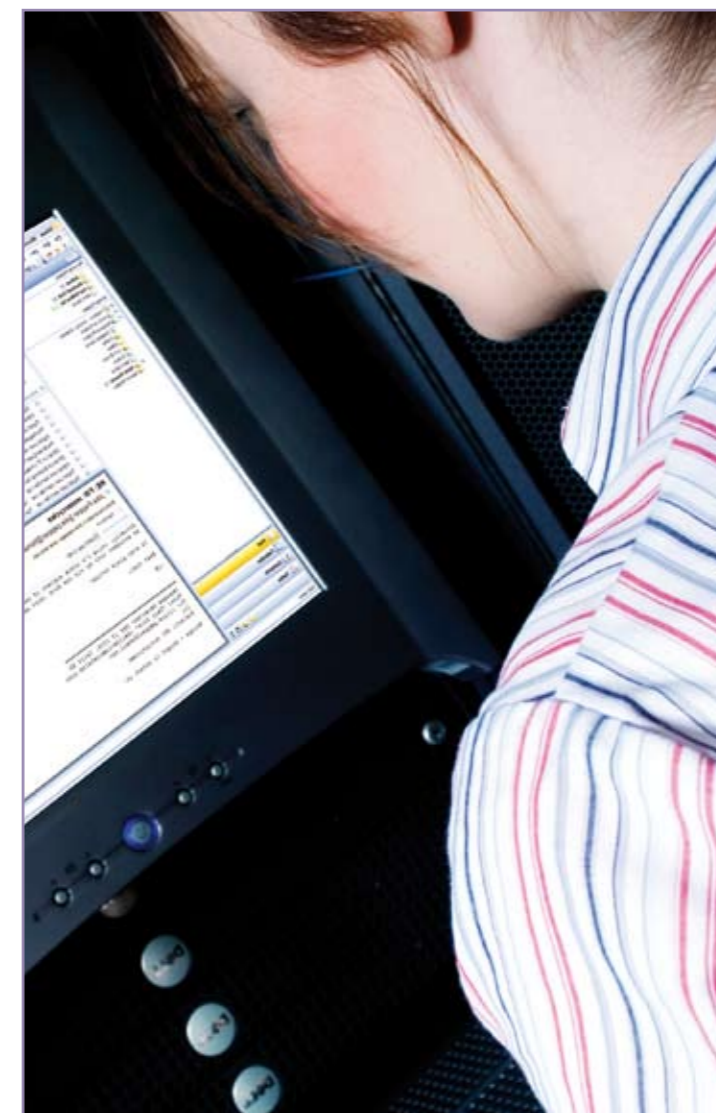
the perfect choice for Evidence Talks as we grow our business among the world's top law firms.

Phil is a qualified complementary healer who also enjoys umpiring for Leighton Buzzard hockey club, playing badminton and writing reviews for stage shows at Milton Keynes Theatre.

Home is a cottage on a 60-acre

working farm near Leighton Buzzard. With 70 sheep and 40 goats for company, it is a great place to get away from it all and enjoy a sensible work-life balance.

Says Phil: "I'm looking forward to meeting with and talking to existing and potentially-new clients in order to promote our professional standards and services."



LOGISTICS

Here we grow again

OUR ongoing success means we have outgrown our current premises in Milton Keynes.

But don't worry — we're not moving!

Evidence Talks is currently in negotiations with the owners of the adjoining building to take over that space.

If the deal goes ahead we

will effectively double our floor space.

Huge interest in our Remote Forensics solution means we need the extra assembly room.

In addition, it will give us the opportunity to develop a state-of-the-art, custom-built lab facility and our own training room.

Watch this space...

e-mail blow for red-faced lover

A HIGH-FLYING city banker was shocked to find someone had emailed saucy pictures of her to bosses and colleagues — then posted them on the internet.

The woman, who has not been named, was seen performing a sex act on an unidentified man.

The high-earning investment banker, in her twenties, was said to be "extremely distressed" by the incident.

Bosses at the bank have been trying to find out who sent the offending email — sounds like a job for mETL to us!

But the moral of the tale is, surely, be careful what you snap with a digital camera...

Police 'losing e-crime battle'

CYBERCRIME is a much bigger problem than previously thought, with London's Metropolitan Police admitting they are unable to cope.

In a report written by a senior boss, the force says the global cost of e-crime is now a trillion dollars per year.

Eighty-four per cent of large UK businesses had a malicious security incident last year.

The police are calling for a new dedicated force for cybercrime, similar to the National High Tech Crime Unit, which was absorbed by the Serious Organised Crime team in 2005.

Digital forensics has been identified as the area most in need of investment.

It's not Hasta la Vista forensics...

BEEFED-UP security in Microsoft's new Vista operating system will not thwart digital forensics companies from carrying out their work.

But law enforcement officers will need to get into the habit of seizing USB keys — or 'dongles' — as well as computers when making a raid.



He's looking at porn

AN employee has told us her colleague has been looking at porn on his company computer.

Although it's probably not illegal, he is doing it in work time and we are worried we could be setting ourselves up for a harassment claim if our mainly female staff see something that upsets them.

What do you think we should do about this?

Miss AF, Chicago

EDITOR REPLIES: Don't touch the computer, as you might damage the evidence. Call us and we'll explain what your options are and any legal ramifications of your actions.

PRODUCTS

SHOWING mETL TO CATCH THIEF

SOMEONE'S up to something...

Files are going missing, there are hushed conversations on the phone and key customers appear to be going cold.

Your company is under attack. But the enemy isn't some spotty teenage hacker on the other side of the planet — it's your own staff.

Managers, and even directors, who know a business inside-out often see an opportunity to branch out on their own and, hey, what does it matter if they take the customer database with them? After all, they helped create it, they reason.

Every day, companies all over the world fall victim to this kind of insidious intellectual property theft.

But you don't have to wait until the inevitable happens to take action. It's time to call in the dig-



ital detectives. Here at Evidence Talks, Milton Keynes's only forensic computing company, we help apprehend culprits before they have a chance to make off with your crown jewels.

By analysing everything from

emails and computer files to hard drives and servers, then producing evidentially-sound reports, we can help prove who did what — and when.

So when your finance director denies sending your company database to his home email account, you can demonstrate that he did using our mETL software.

IT security is the biggest single issue facing businesses in 2007.

And there is evidence to show that as larger companies take preventative action — even things like banning iPods, which can 'slurp' company information — it is small and medium enterprises which are now most at risk.

Evidence Talks offer a free two-hour presentation to partners on how digital forensics systems can help protect their businesses.

For more information or free telephone advice, call Andrew Sheldon on 0845 125 4410.

Wireless users being stalked

POLICE are warning wireless users to make sure their networks are secure after a spate of reports about strangers with laptops acting suspiciously outside people's homes.

So-called 'War driving' — where people hijack other computer users' networks to gain internet access, free phone calls or even copy files — is a growing phenomenon.

A man in Northampton was recently cautioned for accessing someone else's system while sitting in a car outside their home.

Detective Constable Gary Evans, from Northamptonshire Police High Tech Crime Unit, said: "If you have a wireless network and don't know how to secure it, seek specialist advice from computing experts."

Time to call in 'ghost busters'

GHOSTS are perceived to be the biggest threat to companies' local area network security, according to new research.

But it's not the sort that make things go bump in the night...

IT managers use the term ghosts to refer to temps, guest workers and contractors — because they know these people are on the LAN but don't know much about them or what they do.

Employees often tell ghosts their passwords because it is easier than getting them set up with their own login account.

The solution is to use network access control which bars people from accessing information they are not authorised to — even if they have a valid password.

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